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calleocs from 3le up at Mrs. Es-

Notions, all kinds, cheap at Mrs.

Mrs. Estill will save you money on dress goods and millinery. Call and see her.

Faris McCarty and Miss Peachy Blevins were granted marriage li cense, Monday.

What's the matter with our Sharpsburg correspondent? Let 9, lags, \$6.80, 5.70, 5.50, 4.80 to 31, 1 p. m. us hear from you.

Fall opening of the latest styles in Millinery, Dress goods and Notions, at Mrs. Estill's.

Tennessee, will make a Republican speech here Oct. 21th at 1 o'clock Born, Oct. 10th, at I. B. Conyers'

James Snelling, a daughter,-their

silverite, made a speech here

those of his political faith. Geo. A. Shrout, of Washingto Branch, caught, last Saturday, in

farm, a 20-inch, 41-pound bass. Mrs. Lewis Hunt died of the in-

intion

Judge C. W. Goodpaster's speaking appointments: Harper's school-Wednesday night; Sharpsburg Thursday night at 7 o'clock Give him good crowds.

WANTED .- A newsy correspondent from Stepstone and Flat Creek writers from those points have day of February term, 1897.

ANOTHER PAYMENT .- J. J. Nesbith is ready to pay 7 per cent, more to the creditors of the late. A. J. ce's bank. That will make 82 per cent. of the indebtedness paid dictments, as follows:

THE RAIN .- The rain Monday and Tuesday helps in various ways, -benefitting the wheat and rye sown, preparing the fodder for corn-shucking, and making a tobacco-stripping season.

NEW WAREHOUSE,-C. H. Hoon is building in the rear of his storeroom a warehouse 22 ft. by 26 ft., 14 ft. high. It will be iron-covered and steel-roofed, making it fire-

AT THE F. D .- There was more drinking than usual Monday, and the rain helped inflame the pugna-

to be killed.

COLORED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .the exercises.

Sold Our .- Frank Corbin, who was hunting him and would have opened out a grocery store recently used him roughly if he had been ton, is visiting her parents, Mr. at the Chas. T. Horseman stand, found. sold part of his stock to Mr. Horseman and moved the balance to

J. B. Taulbee, of Mt. Sterling, and
J. H. Taulbee, of this town, removed a 12-lb. tumor from Mrs. Mary Ann Kountz's arm Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Kountz is 85 years of age. She stood the operation well and is getting along large sales have been made prisoned.

STUMPING THE FLAT .- Dick Coner and Billy Long Nixon spent t week ostensibly hunting and Sales this week. ishing in Rowan county, but really stumping Tar Flat, which will now Private siles this week. go unanimously and a little the Receipts for '96to date rise. If they didn't bring back a " "95 " " car-load of game and fish they un- Receipts this week doubtedly have train-loads of pleasant memories of their outing. They

COURT OF CLAIMS.—The Bath having claims against the county looked for circumstances: are required to file same with the 40-inch all wool Serge; good County Attorney on or before the quality, for 35c per yard, at Mrs. 17th day of this month. By order of the Fiscal Court.

C. G. McALISTER, County Atty. BATH TORACCO SALES IN LOUIS-

VILLE, -- Oct. 6th. -- 2 hhds. trash at \$1.30, 1.20, Oct. 7th .- 7 hhds. leaf at \$11.75, 9.40 to 7.60; 12, lugs, \$6.90 to 4; S, trash, \$3.90 to \$1.59.

4.75; 11, trash, \$3.75, 3.50, 2.90 to

Oct. 9th .- 5 hhds, trash at \$2,20 to 1.55 .- Courier Journal.

Politics Monday.-Politics was Ex-Congressman L. C. Houk, of not so lively here Monday as on last Court day. Hon. G.W. Long, State Court, Monday. Treasurer, gladdened loyal Repubnear Wyoming, to Mr. and Mrs. was calculated to hold the faithful from what the same grade brought this week. firmly in line for McKinley and Hobart and for Pugh.

Hon, E. B. Wilhoit, of Carter John S. Williams, a Mississippi Co., our Palmer and Buckner elective hogs offered brought from tor, failed to fill his appointment \$2.50 to \$2.75. Thursday that was well received by here. A letter from him stated W. C. Eamiston, of Petersburg, treated for a throat trouble.

BATH COUNTY MAN TO THE FRONT Slate Creek along Wm. Wright's ALWAYS .- The host of old Kentucky friends of James W. Boyd, of Bartow, Fla., will hear with a \$100. firmities of old age at her home on glow of pride that he was re-elected, at the late Florida election, Tat Crock Sunday. The interment ced, at the late Florida election, merchants.

Collector of Polk county, that State, running away ahead of the ELOPED AND MARRIED.—On last Ewis a examina Democratic ticket and receiving Thursday afternoon Newton Reid by R. Gudgell 110 votes more than the next high. Patterson and Miss Ina Goodpaster and J. J. 1 mitted est man on his ticket. He beat the cloped to Jeffersonville, Ind., and to practice les at the agreeful Democratic candidate for Governor | were made husband and wife by 255 votes. You can't keep one of Squire Hause, the Massie Beasley boys down, and they make their in Louisville Mr. and Mrs. Pattermark in competing with the best san stopped with the bridegroom's everywhere.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The fall term Saturday. The case of the Comeach if, as we presume, our former Jr., was continued until the third In the case of Ellen Spence vs.

C. & O. Railway, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the railroad company. The grand jury reported 21 in-

For maiming cattle, 2; petit lar-WEARLING MULES .- Jo Hendrick, ceny, 1; detaining a woman, 2; of Fleiningsburg, bought here last rape, 1; cutting and wounding, 1; ck 15 wearling mules of T. S. concealed weapons, 3; seining, 3; Shrout at \$31 per head; 2 of J. M. murder, 1; striking with intent to kill, 1; false swearing, 1; furnishing liquor to a minor, 1; gaming, 2;

DIED IN CINCINNATI .- Mrs. Thom-Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, last Thursday. She was there under Her father was the late L. Alex-BORN IN COLORADO. - It is igarned treatment and had a surgical oper. ander Goodpaster. She is a modest, that Mrs. C. R. Scott, of Canon City, ation performed. Deceased was a bright, pretty and highly popular Colorado, has presented Charley daughter of Tilford Moores, de-young society lady, having had evwith a bouncing boy baby. They ceased, and his widow, Mrs. Jo- ery advantage in the way of educaand Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boyd will sephine Moores, of this town, and tion, accomplishments and culture return here between now and Christ- was reared here, where she had that wealth and taste could promany relatives and friends, who cure. She is related by blood to were shocked to hear of her untime- the most prominent, wealthy and ly death. She leaves a husband, influential families in the county and two sons, aged about six and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will probtwo years respectively. The funeral ably make this town their home and interment took place at Win. where Mr. Patterson will follow his chester. The sorrowing mother chosen profession of the law. proof. J. S. Treadway is doing has the profound sympathy of her many friends.

BOB CARR IN TROUBLE AGAIN .-Monday evening about 6 o'clock ciously inclined who congregated John Reasor, of Stepstone, stepped at the Flying Dutchman in the af. out at the rear of Young & Hamilternoon. There was considerable ton's saloon where Bob Carr, of color, was cooking and serving meals. Mr. Reasor picked up a NED THE MARE. - Richard small piece of ham and ate it. Carr p sold a mule colt to T. S. called on him to pay for it. Mr. t, Monday, for \$15. He Reasor told him that he didn't fied his mare to a fence in town. want to eat, as he was not particuorse led past by someone kicked larly hungry, and walked out of nd broke the mare's leg. She had the front of the saloon. Carr slipped a billiard cue under his coat, Sterling, is visiting relatives in stepped out and struck Mr. Reasor town. The Bath County Colored Teach-ers' Institute convened Tuesday at ful gash in his face. He fell to the the U. B. F. Hall. All the teachers pavement and was unconscious for breaks this week. are in attendance. County Super- some time. Dr. Taulbee had him intendent McIntyre is conducting carried up to his office, and after he regained consciousness dressed his wound. Carr fled. A party Sterling, the past week.

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY Huntington, W. Va., where with his family he will make his home. FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS visited the family of R. H. Hazellis family he will make his home. S. J. Fenzing, wife, and son are LOOKS LIKE GLO TIMES .- Fishing encouraging in our tobacco market in Slate Creek is better this autumn this week. The real bright Burthan it has been for fifteen years leys of every grade continue to get at least. The catches of large scarcer, and are closely watched bass have been numerous. The and command fair prices. The daughter, Miss Mary, went to Lexprobable cause of it is that there real bright cherry-red leaf and lugs ington Thursday, shopping. has been less seining than usual of also sell fairly well. All nondescripts and other mixed or dam-TWELVE-POUND TUMOR. - Doctors aged low grades are about as low

vately, prices not made public. Sales for '96 to date 2.947

" sam : week '95. 100,748 110,067

1,323 day: Walter Harper, Dr. W. C. same week last year . 610 Nesbitt, M. S. Tyler, J. E. Groves, fact that many pigs are being fed. publican, for Congress against Al Long affected with heart disease, Private sales consisted mostly of T. J. Anderson, J. H. Blount, J. D. The high average of weights is due Berry. It has been intensely for the excitement attending his liter-

on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. All persons places, unless prevented by un-Preston, Thursday, Oct. 15, 7 p.

> Hedrick's, Friday, Oct. 16, 7 p. m. Johnson's, Fleming Co., Saturlay, Oct. 17, 7 p. m.

Flemingsburg, Friday, Oct. 23, 7 Hillsboro, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1

Grange City, Oct. 24, 7 p. m. Bald Eagle, Friday, Oct. 30, 7 Oct. 8th .- 1 hhd. leaf at \$7.70;

White Sulphur, Saturday, Oct. Licking Union, Saturday, Oct. 31. 7 p. m. Owingsville, Monday, Nov. 2,

COURT DAY .- As usual, there Ash, Sunday. was a large crowd here at October

The 300 to 400 head of cattle on lican hearts with what is pro- the market were mostly sold at a Williams, of Odessa, are visiting last Court day. Some good yearling steers sold at 3 cents, and some good feeders at \$3.40 per cwt. The

that he was in Cincinnati being Tenn., assisted by C. D. Armstrong, of Flemingsburg, bought 49 weanling mules at from \$13 to \$35. The agent-for Bayless & Turney, of

Trade was only fair with the

second cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Prewitt (nee Lizzie Reid, formerly of Bath Circuit Court adjourned of this town), of 124 East Broadway. They returned home Monday and are domiciled at the home of Mrs. BelleAllen, the bridegroom's congratulations of their many friends. The bridegroom and bride are third cousins. He is the eldest child of the late Wm. R. Patterson, the well-known attorney and eloquent orator, and is a grandson of Prof. J. T. Patterson, the Lexington educator, and also a grandson of the late Wm. C. Allen, and a great-grandson of the late Wm. prominent families in the State, He is just past his majority and was recently licensed to practice law by two examiners who are Judges of

as Bradley (nee Minnie Moores), the Court of Appeals.

of Winchester, died at the Good The fair bride is the youngest child of Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster.

PERSONAL.

Hon. A. W. Bascom is selling toacco in Cincinnati this week. Lee Byron, of near Mt. Sterling,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser re turned from Cincinnati Friday. Elder H. F. Martin and son Henry, of Freestone, were here Monday.

is visiting relatives near town.

her home, east of town. Mrs. George E. Miller, of Mt.

T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, is selling tobacco on the Louisville

Mrs. R. B. Brother visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Harper, at Mt.

Mrs. W. P. Strader, of Lexingand Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg S. J. Fearing, wife and son ar

rived Thursday from Tecumseh, Ala., on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster and

Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, came over Friday afternoon

on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Fannie Goodpaster. Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Brother, the latter part

of last week. Capt. W. G. Dearing and Kirby Moore, of Flemingsburg, came over

on their bikes Sunday, and spent a few hours in town. Claude Paxton, wife and son Bartlett came over from Mt. Sterling Thursday on a visit to the family of W. H. Daugherty.

Mt. Sterling visitors here Court

SPEAKING .- O. F. Byron will Ben F. Piersall, of White Sul-County Court of Claims will meet speak at the following-named phur, was in to see us Thursday Ben hadn't been in town for so long that he had to get some one to show

> Miss Lucy Warner, who had been dangerously ill for some weeks, is gradually improving. If she suffers from no relapse she will be able to go about in a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Bracken, of Lebanon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brother, Saturday. Mrs Bracken, it will be remembered, was Mrs. Miranda Crooks, of this Up to 1873 we had coined \$143,813,508.- | Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined

Misses Julia Gillispie and Jennie Warner, and George Warner and Samuel Shrout, all of Montgomery county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shrout, of Upper Prickly Wm. Moore and Chas. Spencer, of Roe's Run; Mrs. Ella Madden.

of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Vira nounced a good, strong speech, that decline of 1 of a cent per pound in Franklin county and Louisville C. A. and T. L. Peters, of Poplar Plains, were here Monday. Charley was kept busy auctioning stock. Mrs. T. L. Peters accompanied her

> turned home Tuesday. Rev. R. A. Walton, after an evangelizing tour through Eastern Paris, bought 5 horses for the Ky., returned Monday to J. M. Southern market at from \$35 to Richart's and was attacked by a severe case of neuralgia and lumbago. Several physicians were in attendance on him and he was finally relieved from his acute sufferings. He is now in a fair way to

recovery. The following C. & O. railroad nen were in town last week attending Circuit Court, and on Saturday the real old sort of Bath county of the Indiana Aberdeen. While morning made a social call at this office: Matt Kirch, engineer; W. J. King, conductor; J. A. Wyant, fireman; J. J. Willie and A. M. Miller, brakemen. Matt Kirch and his brother N. H. were stationed at Preston some time ago as agent & and operator, and are well known ! here. All of the above-named are grandmother, and are receiving the pleasant gentlemen, and we were glad to meet them.

> KENTUCKY CROP REPORT .- The eport for October 1st is made from replies from 142 correspondents, epresenting 89 counties.

More interesting information is available in regard to the tobacco crop than any other at this period. All reports show the erop housed Ragan, of Mt. Sterling, being thus early and altogether without damwidely connected by blood with age from frost. Eagerness to get the crop out of reach of the scorching sun during the cutting season, and also as a last resort from the ravages of worms, caused a concut green. As a consequence com- year. H - are quite healthy, as gressional district are urging the plaints of house-burn and of bad curing are quite common.

Treated as a whole, the acreage, against s compared with an average year, diseas s 80. The average estimated yield port per acre, as given in report of September 1, was 788 pounds. On classes of live stock, and that they Oct. 26, and at Lexington Oct. 27. quality 54 correspondents report are in a thrifty condition is evident Frye is one of the leading Republit good, 20 give it as average, and by conditions averaging 94. 43 consider it bad. Considerable stripping has already been done, and it is quite evident that a genearly is being made.

A separation of the State in reference to the Dark and Burley dis- rains. Stock water, which was killed by Hamilton. tricts gives the following results: Reports from 12 principal counties with an average year is 60, while report quality good, 3 of these be-

ng from one county. Eight counties, in extreme western Kentucky, growing dark to-Mrs. J. N. Byron is very ill, at bacco, but not largely, for export, report acreage cut, as compared with an average year, 81. Here, infested with bugs should be fired. too, we have a general condition of poor quality, not a single report of quality good" being received out of a total of 13 reports.

In the Burley district 35 of the principal tobacco-growing counties report the acreage cut, as compared with an average year, 93. On quality, out of a total of 48 correspondents, 37 report quality good, 7 report it as an average, while only 4 consider it bad.

The number of acres of clover 11,000 for McKinley. cut for seed, as compared with an average year, is 78, and the yield as compared with an average year, The rank growth of weeds springing up in the crop during the growing season caused considerable decrease in acreage, and, by ling of the crop while being cut respected people. and hulled, is also responsible for the decreased average of yield.

Early indications point to a decreased acreage of wheat. This Hill and one Jones are suspected. tendency may be checked to some extent by the favorable seeding days of September. Many correded to Dr. P. H. Malloy, Coroner. that subsequent reports will show a great discrepancy between india great discrepancy between indi-

cated and actual vield. The number of hogs being fed -Near Benton, Arthur Pierson been sold off very closely during row came up. the entire year, and the average -The Corinth (Grant Co.) given is only maintained by the dependent is out for Ernst, Reto hogs being in much better flesh silver heretofore.

LET'S CET DOWN TO FACTS.

"If they can appeal to the law to take away some of the money you had, why can you not appeal to the law to place you back where you were?"—
(W. J. Bryan at Asheville, N. C.)

THIS IS WHAT WE HAD AND THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE AND WHERE WE WERE-WHERE WE ARE-

Up to 1873 we had coined, in eighty Up to June 30,1896, we had coined\$438 821,279 full legal-tender standard years, since the foundation of the Government, \$8,031,238 in full legal-tender standard silverdollars. silver dollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Silver Dollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Total Silver Coinage.

\$738,309,546, or \$18.04 for each in-

70 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., of which \$79,241,854.50 was of full weight.

In 1873 the total money in circula-tion in the United States was circulation in the United States

\$660,428,419.10 in silver dollars half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc.

not including \$35,965,924 in trade

was \$1,506,631,026, or \$21.10 for each inhabitant. Nothing Taken Away in the Volume of Money.

In 1870, 1.630.846 depositors had \$549,- | In 1895 the depositors had increased to 4,875,519, and their deposits to \$1,810,597.023, an increase per cap-64.358 in the savings banks of the United States, or \$14.26 per capita. ita to \$25.88.

Shall We Go Back To Where We Were?

husband here and will remain this week with relatives. Mr. P. remate) the purchasing power of wages had increased to 178.6. 100, was 128.8. Shall We Cut Off This Increase In Wages?

THE THE PARTY OF T Kaising A Breeze.

We might wait awhile and let November do it, but we don't intend to let even the weather get a drop on us.

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Ready with the greatest variety of new and desirable SHOES ever brought to Central Kentucky. There is scarcely a style in favor we cannot show.

-Some silverites in the 4th Con-

-As Speaker Reed couldn't

come, Senator W. P. Frye, of

-County Judge R. A. Burnsides,

-Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Sa-

-Judge Barr, of Louisville, sus-

against Editor Chas. Chilton

believe he was violating the law.

GENERAL NEWS.

million-dollar fire recently.

to continue for a while yet.

died suddenly this week.

old to succeed him.

Kinley Oct. 9th.

Du Maurier's body was cremated-

Guyaquil, Ecuador, had a thirty-

The advance of wheat is expected

Lord Roseberry has resigned th

George Du Maurier, the satirical

artist of London Punch, interna

artist of the greatest literary and

England. Gladstone is now

can Senators.

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siderable per cent. of the crop to be than is usual at this time of the s correspondents re- withdrawal of their nominee, D. shown 1 demic prevailing, as H. Smith, whose friends tricked porting to report more or less Murray out of the nomination. very few counties rea a malignant form. No report of disease among other Maine, will speak at Louisville

The condition of pastures averages 80, which is very satisfactory considering the long drouth just eral attempt to go on the market broken. In view of the advanced season no great benefit will be de- from Postmaster Hamilton and the

running low, is now abundant. in the export or stemming district and many farmers are holding up through the Court of Appeals to show the acreage cut as compared sowing wheat on that account. No damage to wheat from them this ticket as Republican Congressional ed Stanton must consider himself the reports are almost unanimous fall need be apprehended, but as to nominee in the 11th. that the quality is bad. Only 4 their presence next year only the correspondents out of a total of 18 future can decide. In the meantime no opportunity should be lost dieville, attempted suicide with of destroying such rubbish about the farm as might offer harboring sons would not get up and build places during the winter. Old the kitchen fire of mornings. straw-ricks in the fields should be examined, and when found to be pended the U. S. Court judgment

LUCAS MOORE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

STATE NEWS. -Buford Overton, the Harlan be called up again. Moore did not be only in the hundreds. murderer, was banged Monday. -At Winchester, Matt Rainey got a life sentence for killing Frank

Haggard. -The Republican poll of Kentucky shows a safe plurality of over

-At Glasgow, Marshal Collins shot Jim and Bud Pedigo, the former perhaps fatally. Jim was re-

sisting arrest. -Robert McDonald killed Edward Breen, over politics, at Marinterfering with the careful hand. tha's Mills, Fleming Co. Both were

> The Standard Oil Co. is alleged -Andy Christopher was killed to be preparing to control the oil at a party at Pleas Hill's in Estill trade in New York, Chicago, Philcounty by a shot from a 22 rifle. adelphia, Boston and St. Louis. -Miss Alice S. Mulligan, daugh-1,000 ex-Confederates from Vir-

-Joe Prather killed Wm. Keelschool-house, each wanting it near of the Temple Cup, defeating the cure the Catarrh, use Century Ca- co barn 102 feet long, a large stock his home.

the last by a score of 5 to 0. for market, as compared with an shot and killed Ben Smith. They average year, is 86; weight as sim. were at a cider vendor's drinking ilarly compared is 94. Hogs have the indurated beverage when the tionally famous as the author and

dramatic success of the day, "Trilby," died at London last Thursday. ary prominence hastened the end.

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Corn in the ear or shelled. Also feed stable. New Fairbank's scales weigh for the public. Give me a call. WATER STREET.



The members of the First Baptisit Church of Chattanooga ex- whisky, distilled from the best Corn pelled Capt. C. S. Peak, one of the and Rye that money can buy and deacons, because he was divorced from the purest Spring water. It from his wife and married another requires no adulteration to give it woman while his first wife was liv- a flavor and bouquet, and it is as of Lancaster, is given up to die of ing. rich and palatable as a fine old

his wounds received accidentally The Eff Kay has this couple on For sale by Young & Hamilton, rived in improvement from late negro Knox when the latter was his list: Near Perry, Oklahoma, Owingsville, Ky. Miss Alice Younger, a Republican miss, is to buy the wedding certifi--John D. White, the Crested Chinch bugs are still abundant, Jayhawker, will grind David Colson J. Stanton, a Bryanite, if Bryan is elected. But if McKinley is electsee which can get his name on the

> The Republican poll of New York shows a McKinley plurality of poison. It is said that she wanted 250,000 outside of New York City. to die because her husband and That is claimed for McKinley by a big plurality, but it never has gone by the Bath Circuit Court at its February Republican in a Presidential elec-

> It is said that Bryan has lost so rapidly in his own State of Ne- for sale to the highest bidder on a credit of Moore, of the Bluegrass Blade, con- braska that he and McKinley are fand 12 months one tract of land situated running neck and neck now and White Oak creeks, containing 117 acres, or victed of sending obscene matter through the mails. The case can the winner's plurality will probably

> > Gen. Grosvenor silenced E. W. Barrett, silverite, who claimed Iowa bounded on the north by the lands of Mike for Bayren by offering to her him Hedrick and Marion Manley, on the east by for Bryan, by offering to bet him the lands of Geo. Lansdown, Wm. and Robt. \$1,000 to \$100 that McKinley will Garrard, on the west by the lands of John carry Iowa.

There is nothing to indicate that

McKinley will not carry Ohio by an immense plurality and Republican gains made in Congressmen. Edward White Benson, Arch-West Virginia is placed to Mebishop of Canterbury, England, Kinley's credit by 17,000 plurality. Indiana is only rendered more Master Commissioner Bath Circuit Court. certain for McKinley by the failure | 8. Gudgell & Son, Attorneys.

After The Grip, What? Few diseases are marked by such tedious and unsatisfactory convalescence as is the one known as ep 3 demic influenza, in spite of the orter of ex-Consul to Samoa James ginia, with the famous Stonewall dinary modes of treatment. The conditions prevailing since the last Mulligan, of Lexington, was wed. Jackson brigade band on the train, patient is left in a condition of genwent from Virginia to call on Me- eral debility. He is troubled with Licking river, bounded on one side Catarrh, headache and with a by said river. The farm has a slight exposure he is subjected to tarrh Cure, instant relief. For barn, and a good tenant house. Cleveland in four straight games, sale by Catlett & Honaker, Ow- The farm is in a good state of culingsville, Ky.

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> PRENTICE ASHTON, CLERK
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VILLETTE ETTELLETE

CINCINNATI, O. The "I. W. HARPER" is a pure

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rejected and cease his attentions Commissioner's Sale. BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Owingsville Banking Co., &c., Pl'ffs,

vs. > Equity.

Leonora Anderson, &c., Def'ts. By virtue of a judgment of sale rendered term, 1896, in this case, I shall, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1896, (County Court day), at the Court-house door in the town of Owingsville, Ky., offer enough thereof to satisfy the plaintiff's judgments in this action then amounting

n the occupancy of the defenda and Thos. D. Anderson. The purchaser will be required to execute sale bond with good security having the

by the lands of Newton Anderson and now

force and effect of a repievin hond. Owingsville, Ky., Oct. 12, 1806.

leadership of the Liberal party in of Populist and Popocratic fusion Wanted-An Idea too and the consequent row kicked up.

FARM FOR SALE.

I want to sell my farm, 145 acres, tivation, produces all kinds of crops about as well as any; has about 75 acres of nice bottom land. I will try and suit the prechaser in payments. Possession can be had this mon! desired. Everything in good, ' ce repair.

Oct. 7, 1895. T. C. NEWCOMB.